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## AMERICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judges, Third District,  
ALLAN T. SANFORD.  
GEORGE M. SULLIVAN.  
WILLIAM H. BRAMEL.  
GEORGE F. GOODWIN.  
For District Attorney,  
A. J. WEBER.

Don't become peevish, but walk to  
the right.

Forget to register? This is the string  
on your finger.

Like shallow humans, the lake is  
some dangerous.

Cheer up! Both the big National  
parties declare that times are all right  
—and both volunteer to fix 'em.

"Let not thy left hand know what  
thy right hand doeth." But don't  
believe it when you're hammering nails.

Too late! Too late! Mr. Bryan can't  
give to his countrymen permission to  
call him Billie. They've done went an'  
done it.

Locked out, it seems. So that Mr.  
Roosevelt is not on record as saying,  
"Suffer the suffering suffragettes to  
come unto me."

"How shall the people make their  
will known?" asks the Rochester Demo-  
crat and Chronicle. There's the molly-  
coddle! Tell 'em!

Let us forget—Here! Get that  
wicked gleam out of your eye, and keep  
your hand from your hip pocket (ex-  
cept for an amiable purpose)—Boost!

Upon the hierarchical surface of this  
"temperance" movement, it is "Holi-  
ness to the Lord," but at their speak-  
easy meetings it is "Pro Bono Publi-  
can."

If the emphatic protest of the el-  
ements be not sufficient evidence that a  
pretended prophet may in no wise  
represent their Creator, point to the  
newsboy who is able to make a living  
where Joseph P. Smith would starve to  
death.

When the National Guard boys came  
home and paraded splendidly along  
Main street, a gentlemanly spectator  
inquired, solicitously, for the Gov-  
ernor's guard. A quick-witted "in-  
nocent bystander" volunteered, "I can't  
see his son-in-law yet."

"Another Pittsburg hearse has  
eloped with a chauffeur," says the  
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and  
adds that "the next generation will  
doubtless be eloping with aviators, even  
as the previous generation eloped with  
coachmen." No. With aerolites.

Being informed that the men who  
were cast upon Antelope island during  
the recent storm suffered from hunger  
and thirst, one west side "kid" con-  
temptuously exclaimed, "Aw! W'y  
didn't dey trun a donniek at a seagull  
an' open deir gobs so's de rain could  
fall in?"

Reed Smoot, of course, regrets that  
his Senatorial activities prevent him  
from giving due attention to his  
apostolic duties; but there may be a  
little balm in Gilead for him in the de-  
termination of the Mormon people to  
soon allow him to devote all of his time  
to his quantum.

In the Entombling East suffering citi-  
zens are grumbling at their local  
weather men because a cool wave that  
was promised should come from the  
Rocky mountains has not materialized.  
Never mind, good people; like our

money, it will be along after a while.  
But if you want either sooner, we in-  
vite you to come to Zipping Zion and  
get it. Yes, this is the place.

## AS AN EXPERIMENT.

A recent issue of the Deseret News  
had for its leading editorial an article  
headed, "Courtesy in Politics." We  
reprinted it yesterday morning, with  
comment. The article set forth the  
courtesies and amenities that prevail  
among the National party campaign-  
ers, and its argument was a plea for  
courtesy and tolerance in Utah, for  
respect of the rights of others, and  
moderation of language and sentiment  
in expressing opposing views.

In commenting upon that article, The  
Tribune considered that it was too good  
to be real, and that it was probably  
a mask from which the News would  
presently emit an unusually and un-  
speakably dirty lot of venomous bile  
and falsehood.

Still, we are willing to give the News  
the benefit, not only of every doubt  
but of every possibility of a shadow  
of doubt. And, therefore, we suggest  
to that paper a few things that it might  
practice on a while in order to get  
into the vein of good feeling and toler-  
ance which it seems so much to ad-  
mire in others, and in the East.

First, then, we would suggest that  
the News quit lying about The Tribune  
and misrepresenting our position.

That it stop its idiotic and malicious  
claim that American politics is a war  
on religion.

That it stop misrepresenting and  
abusing the city administration of Salt  
Lake.

That it quit falsifying the financial  
condition of the city, and therein warn-  
ing away intending settlers and new  
capital.

That it stop falsifying in the matter  
of the endorsing issue of bonds. On  
this proposition we notice that the  
News on Wednesday night, under the  
title head, "Mr. Stewart Knows," had  
a malignant perversion of truth in the  
matter of the public work for which  
the bond money is expected to pay.

That it quit lying about the Chris-  
tian ministers, and stop its contemptu-  
ous sneer in quoting the word "Chris-  
tian" whenever it has occasion to refer  
to them or to orthodox Christianity.

That it quit lying about Senator Du-  
bois in Idaho, and falsifying the polit-  
ical situation in that State.

And that in general it have a house-  
cleaning so that no more will it in-  
dulge in its constant vilification and  
mendacious abuse of good and well-  
meaning people. And, further, that it  
issue such stringent instructions to all  
of its publicity force that no more will  
one of its writers quote a man and  
misrepresent him utterly without seeing  
him or without knowing anything about  
his position, as the News did respecting  
Judge Le Grand Young, involving the  
humiliating retraction which it was  
obliged to make on the next day.

If the News will practice this good  
feeling on these propositions from now  
until after election, the people will be-  
gin to believe something in its change  
of heart, and in its good feeling and  
earnestness in announcing its ad-  
herence to decency and fairness in its  
article entitled, "Courtesy in Politics."  
But until it begins to put in practice  
some of the ordinary civilities and to  
recognize the binding obligation of  
truth and candor, the Salt Lake public  
must be excused if it considers the  
News's plea for courtesy as a mere  
make-believe, and adheres to the well-  
grounded and well-earned reputation  
that the News has made for itself of being  
the most bigoted, malicious, treas-  
onable, intolerant, and lying newspaper  
published anywhere on earth.

## SPEAK FOR CHURCH CONCERNS.

There are plenty of chances to invest  
your money at home, and as I often  
teach my boys, you can easily spend your  
money tomorrow, so don't be in such an  
everlasting hurry to get rid of it today.  
You can invest it tomorrow, so think  
it over and you will come to the conclu-  
sion the more you think of it that you  
will invest your money at home. There  
is an abundance of good things to invest  
in; strong, safe institutions that we know  
about. There are banks at home that are  
good. We have two or more right  
here in this city, and we have mer-  
cantile enterprises, doing business  
throughout the State—the Z. C. M. I.,  
for instance—and in Salt Lake City we  
have the Zion's Savings bank, the State  
Bank of Utah, the Deseret National bank,  
the sugar companies, and there are a hun-  
dred and one reliable, safe church insti-  
tutions that we know of that are all right.  
They are here at home and they will take  
all the money, and those institutions have  
shares of stock on the market, and you  
know they are safe—Presiding Bishop  
Charles W. Nibley at Cache stake confer-  
ence, August 2, 1908; Logan Republic-  
an.

Which is only one other exposition  
of the hierarchical habit of preaching  
that which the leaders do not practice.  
Bishop Nibley is the custodian of the  
tithe fund of the Mormon church, sub-  
ject to the order and demand of Pres-  
ident Joseph F. Smith. He knows that  
enormous sums of the tithe moneys,  
contributed by the saints for religious  
purposes, have been diverted into for-  
eign channels by Smith and his coadj-  
utors. He knows that the church treas-  
ury has often been perilously drained  
for the purpose of financing great land-  
ed schemes for the establishment of  
church colonies under foreign flags. It  
is common knowledge with Mr. Nibley  
that the leaders expend large sums an-  
nually out of the funds in his custody  
for the promotion of foreign enter-  
prises; that immense investments are  
made from the tithe funds in institu-  
tions that have no place in the home  
economy; and that the resources of  
this State are constantly drained, and  
the Mormon people here practically im-  
poverished, for the benefit of these for-  
eign commercial and industrial in-  
vasions.

Another thing that the leaders are  
continually preaching to the outside  
world is that the church is not a com-  
mercial institution—that it does not  
exercise its influence in unfairness  
against competitors among the Gentiles.  
But here we have complete refutation

of that idea. Mr. Nibley named over  
several "safe church institutions that  
we know of that are all right," and  
he used his authority and influence as  
a member of the hierarchical band in  
urging the saints to patronize and in-  
vest in only such concerns as he, as  
presiding bishop of the Mormon church,  
recommended. As an instance of priest-  
ly unfairness in the matter of com-  
merce, let us point out the fact that  
Mr. Nibley named not one exclusively  
Gentile home institution, whose stock  
presented opportunity for good invest-  
ment, notwithstanding his knowledge  
that there are scores of these which are  
quite as reliable as are the church con-  
cerns which he selected as subjects for  
this particular part of his "religious"  
discourse to the saints of Cache val-  
ley.

Bishop Nibley is a practical man, and  
he is considered to be a shrewd finan-  
cier by both Gentiles and Mormons; so  
that his own reasoning will certainly  
suggest to him that there was a large  
element of unfairness in his teaching  
toward the great and small business  
institutions conducted in this State un-  
der Gentile supervision, and backed  
with Gentile capital. From a purely  
business point of view Mr. Nibley must  
see that he was not only advocating an  
unjustly discriminative policy, but that  
he was totally at variance with the  
professions of the church leaders, of  
whom he is a distinguished member,  
when they preach home investment and  
when they protest that they are not  
interfering with free commerce nor re-  
straining legitimate trade.

What business is it of Bishop Nib-  
ley's anyway, what the people do with  
their own money? Why does he not  
apply to himself the admonition which  
he and his coadjutors constantly pour  
into the ears of their followers: "Mind  
your own business?"

## AUTO CLUB ACTION.

It is certainly a reprehensible prac-  
tice that is reported to have been in-  
dulged in by mischievous persons, sup-  
posedly boys, of placing obstructions in  
the road to see automobiles "jump."  
It is dangerous and damaging mischief,  
too, and the Automobile club, in talk-  
ing stringent measures to put a stop to  
it, is doing a self-protective work that  
is good, and that will be applauded  
generally by the public. We are glad  
to see the club taking this step, not  
only in behalf of the interests of the  
club and its members, but also in the  
public interests; because the roads are  
not playthings, and should not be used  
in any such way as this, either as  
against automobiles or any other form  
of vehicle.

At the same time, we would wish that  
the Automobile club would take some  
stringent action in another direction;  
viz., that of requiring more care among  
the chauffeurs employed by the club  
members in running their machines in  
the city and in crowded places. We  
do not wish in this either to make or  
to imply any general accusation, but  
there are cases where a recklessness is  
shown that is terrifying, and also pos-  
itively dangerous, to others who have  
quite as much right to use the streets  
as have the owners or drivers of the  
automobiles. An instance of this was  
that which Judge Diehl put such a  
peremptory stop to on Second South  
street the other evening. The chauffeur  
who was guilty was duly fined, and so  
far as that was concerned, everything  
went legal and proper; but our sugges-  
tion goes somewhat further than this.  
We do not mean merely that where  
any chauffeur is so grossly an offender  
as to attract the attention of the law  
to himself and to be arrested, with  
subsequent fine, but that the club it-  
self should deal with such a case. When-  
ever a chauffeur shows himself reck-  
less and regardless of the public safety  
in driving a machine, why should not  
the club have rules that would require  
the immediate disciplining of such a  
chauffeur? And where the offender  
proves incorrigible, why should not the  
rules be so that he would be instantly  
discharged, and disqualified from fur-  
ther employment by any member of the  
club?

We are convinced that the Auto-  
mobile club could take no more popular  
step than something like this for its  
own and the public safety. We do  
not urge, of course, that any one who  
is timid or unnecessarily nervous or  
fearful with respect to automobiles is  
to set the pace and fix the rules for  
governing the chauffeurs. But there is  
a reasonable medium between the ex-  
tremes of timidity and audacity, in  
each case, which the club can without  
much difficulty fix. It must also be re-  
membered that the terror of the auto-  
mobile is very real to some persons,  
especially to those whose nerves are  
on edge, and although the danger may  
not be so imminent as the nervous per-  
son thinks, the nervous terror is there  
just the same. And in fixing their  
rules the Automobile club might fairly  
give due consideration to the fact that  
there are people whose nerves are set  
on edge by the mere sight of an auto-  
mobile, and they think they are going  
to be run over whether there is any  
possibility of it or not; so that the  
club could make no mistake in erring  
on the side of safety and consideration.

We commend the whole subject to  
the club as one well worthy of its at-  
tention, knowing that it is composed of  
good citizens, intelligent persons, who  
are just as much interested in the pub-  
lic welfare and as deeply concerned in  
the public safety as any portion of the  
community.

The Tribune has an inquiry from  
Montana for information relating to  
irrigation in Utah, and asking for a  
list of publications and where they can  
be had. There is a good deal of infor-  
mation on this matter scattered about  
in publications and in newspaper files,  
but if the facts have been gathered in  
collected form and printed so, we are

not aware of it, and should be glad of  
information on the point.

## "ROME ASSAILED."

On Wednesday evening the organ of  
the Mormon church had a sneaky sort  
of editorial under the title, "Rome  
Assailed." The gist of it was that a  
certain pamphlet had made a lot of  
accusations against the Roman Cath-  
olic church; and the Deseret News,  
while undertaking to show that those  
accusations are in the same vein and  
much in the same language as some of  
the charges made against the Mormon  
church here, fails to say whether it be-  
lieves those charges against the Roman  
Catholic church to be true or not. So  
far from denouncing those charges, the  
church organ says: "We do not pro-  
pose to enter upon any discussion of  
the question raised by the pamphlet  
quoted, but we do maintain that any  
one who drags religious questions into  
the political arena, or purely political  
questions into the sanctuary of religious  
discussion, does so in violation of the  
principles of government for which the  
founders of this Republic lived and  
died."

Now, there is not a particle of ap-  
plicability in the parallel sought to be  
drawn by the Deseret News as to those  
accusations against the Roman Catholic  
church, unless the News distinctly takes  
the position that those charges are un-  
true. This the News expressly says it  
will not do. Why, therefore, does it  
quote those accusations? The News's  
position is that the accusations against  
the Mormon church are untrue. Unless  
the like accusations against the Roman  
Catholic church are also untrue, where  
is the parallel, or in what way does it  
benefit the News's position, or mitigate  
or refute the charges made against the  
Mormon leaders? The church organ  
stops right where it should have gone  
on, and so breaks the point of its own  
spear. Or, if the charges quoted  
against the Roman Catholic church are  
true, which the News refuses to deny,  
then the analogy would be that the  
charges made against the Mormon  
leaders are also true. And now the  
question is, Where does the News stand  
on this matter of the charges against  
the Roman Catholic church, which it  
has dragged in, in a futile effort to  
make a defense of the wrongdoings of  
the leaders of its own sect? It is only  
on the theory that the charges which  
it quotes against the Roman Catholic  
church are untrue that it can find any  
defense or refuge against the charges  
made against the Mormon church lead-  
ers. And as the News refuses to say  
that those charges are untrue, the  
idiotry of bringing them into the dis-  
cussion is apparent. Nor do we believe  
that the Roman Catholics, here or else-  
where, will be in the least flattered to  
have their church used as a defense  
for the evils, immoralities, and treasons  
of the Utah Mormon church.

With respect to the point of drag-  
ging religious questions into the po-  
litical arena or political questions into  
religious discussion, it must never be  
forgotten, nor must the church organ be  
allowed to dodge the point, that the  
Mormon church, besides being a re-  
ligious sect, is also a temporal govern-  
ment. Religion, politics, and civil  
government are inextricably mixed in  
the Mormon organization and idea. So  
thoroughly is this so that the present  
president of the church, Joseph F.  
Smith, makes the unqualified declara-  
tion that "the fact of the matter is,  
when a man says you can direct me  
spiritually, but not temporally, he lies  
in the presence of God—that is, if he  
has got intelligence enough to know  
what he is talking about."  
This declaration of President Smith  
is in strict accord with the early and  
continued teachings of the Mormon

church and with the practices of that  
church from its organization until the  
present time; this being particularly  
true of the church in Utah from the  
first settlement here. The declaration  
of the church organ, therefore, against  
mixing religion and politics merely  
means that it wants that rule to apply  
to others, whereas the rule to thor-  
oughly commingle them must be reserved  
for Mormon teaching and practice  
alone. Wherein appears its usual in-  
sincerity and its plausible, as well as  
usual, attempt at deceit.

We hear that Governor Cutler called  
upon Mr. Spry to expostulate concern-  
ing a certain Federal invasion of  
State's rights. Whereupon Mr. Spry in-  
formed Mr. Cutler that he was a ninny,  
a mope, a come-on and an after-a-while.  
Whereat Mr. Cutler indignantly adjusted  
his sineses, said "I shawn't!" and  
walked right out.

Having complained that we couldn't  
find anything to rhyme with Hissen,  
the friendly moulder of metaphors who  
shoots an occasional gleam of humor  
athwart the pious News advises us to  
"try again." Trouble is, we don't  
know how to play the "g" string—  
whether wide open or with the soft  
pedal on.

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them as cheaply again.

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We urge you to attend this sale. We know the bargains are there. Heavy sales attest to the savings.  
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will not be. For every purchaser is talking of the extraordinary reductions.